BALTIMORE SATURDAY, APRIL, 18, 1896,

All White Delegates Elected to County Convention.

TCNng falk at Vineland, N. J.

COUNTY SCHOOLS IN A BAD

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Ispecial to the Airo-American.)

Washington, D. C., April 15.-The white and colored Baptist Ministers of the District of Columbia and vicinity held their usual fraternal mosting this week. It is the custom of the pastors of the two rices to unet in joint session once in a while and iscoss questions pertaining to the interests of the denomination. The last meeting is reported to have been very profitable. The ectore i pastors spoke out in plain lang 12g concerning their grievances b can se of discrimmation on the part of the white breturen, and the white brethren expressed regret that there is cause for complaint. The special subject considered was the color line in the Young People's Buptist Union.

A. W. B. Johnson says the agitation through the Baptist Magazine and other organs of thou this been effectual, and that the actional secretary of the B. Y. ". U. is selecting Miss Watts. speakers or both races for the next negling. Dr. W. B. Johnson also hks co-op viction between white colored Bantists vill be a better postor future operation than ab-

construction of the state of th hurthes show the title maters have not been idle 'wa he the year. The sessions are hell, in the large and beautiful / We ropehtan Church, J. Gaines of Atlanta ba., is presiding officer, and his auder pasters number about 100.

The churches of the econection An the Pistrict con 2t to the committee on entertainment, and the members and their trien is tre tak fig care of their guests in rey d style

The Board of the M /yland District Bapt st Jonver fon he'd the the operation at Treat 4, The board As more large it cleuded than t sal Ar J. A. Taylor, pastor of Shiloh he ch is chairman of the Board and B. Callis of Macedonla Church (timore is secretary. The order of b: fne-s was: ke post of corresponding secretary, report of Rev. C. Taygr, missionary, and the arrangement of a programme for the next meeting, which will be held at Sharon Raptist Church, Baltimore, beginning Thurs-

day: May 21. The ladies of Shilo! Church freshed the members of the Board at the age of 78 years and 26 days. with dinner, which they greatly enfoved, and for which they expressed their thanks by a fsing vote.

CH CERTOWN.

Etial . the Afro-American.]

WESTER YOWN, Md., April 14, '96. R. E. Hughes, pastor of Bethel E. Church, is attending conferat: Washington, D. C. The closrement has been made, and he this lovely stranger Trees and plants candidate for the Mt. Olive Church, no longer present the reports common and unsightly brance. The church is on Monroe at the common and here of which he is pastor. The church is only all of his reports common and here of the found of the common and here of the common and the c

cop e have received him with open earts and hunds. public school is passing

thugh a trying ordeal just now. It hard to tell what will be the result. this is the darkest hour, we are ready for the dawning.

gave her

leave on the 15th for Atlantic City on a return visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mrs. Harriet Collins is on the sick We hope there is nothing of a serious onture. Mrs George Crawford of Vineland,

Miss Clara Gray of Vineland will

who has been spending the winter in he South, is now visiting her daughter. Mrs. Davis of Washington. She ill atend her trip to the conference which meets in Newark before the

Snecial to the Afro-American,

HAGERSTOWN, Md. April 15, 1896 -Rev. Win. Matthew Trayerse has reached the end of another conference year, and is now in Washington ren-dering an account of his stewardship to his most illustrious and dignified seigniors, his powerful and unmistakable masters. We can truly say that no minister carries with himfrom his work a greater esteem and respect than does Rev. Trayerse. Bis church, through its stewards, local prenchers, trustees and congregation; has energetically petitioned the Presiding Elder and Bishop to return him to this charge for another year, and they are anxious that their prayers be heard. Last Sunday evening Rev. Traverse preached a soul-stirring. loqueut and masterly sermon to one of the largest congregations that has et assembled in fils church.

Dr. I. S. Les, who has

army of improvement.

Baltimore Conference, will be gladly received should Bishop Gaines stretch

the itinerancy law and send the good

ductor back to his "grand Christlan

The meeting of the A. M. E Minis-

the pasters, and just where the light-

Bowser of Mt. Calvary, Rev. Aldridge

of Allen, Rev. Green of Catonsville

Rev. Johnson of Ellicott City, Rev.

key. Norris of St. Paul, and Rev. Bea-

come to Baltimore. Just who will

come to Bethel in case Rev Beckett

is removed is a matter of conjecture.

Among the possibilities are Key. Dr.

Beaton, now in Washington, Of

course nothing definite is known, but

any of these changes are likely to be

The new vestry organized last Mon-

day night at St. James' P. E. Church.

Mr. W. H. Waters, for more than fitty

years a vestryman, was re elected as

senior warden, Mr. H. Outerbridge

junior warden, Mr. Walker W. Lewis

treasurer, and Mr. John C. Anderson

church regis er. The church is in a

very flourishing condition. The Rev.

W. V. Tunnell of Washington, D. C.,

preached a musterly Easter sermon on

last Bunday at the 11 a. m. service,

service, and in the afternoon at the

children's annual service, addressed

them and delivered medals to quite a

number who had brought in inoney

special medals were: Edna V. Jack-

son, Alma Kelly and harry Graham

Bragg, The annual Easter supper

held in the lecture room of the chur h

on Monday and Tuesday evenings of

At Sharon Baptist Church last Sun-

Sharon, preached to a large congre

gation on Man and his mission.

and in the afternoon at the 11 a. m.

made.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Juan Fitzhugh gave a grand and brilliant reception at his residence to Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh in honor of her 52nd birthday. Many beautiful and useful presents were given to the Madame. The parlor and dining room were tastefully decorated, and the table groaned under its load of seasonable ielicacies. Happy greetings and congratulations, merry making and fun made the event one long to be re-membered. Those present were: Ma and Mrs. Henry Waters, Mr. and Mrs.) Joseph Hill, Mr and Mrs. William Iones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simms, ning will strike it is hard to tell. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Braxton, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Mesdames hate l Hill, Levi Robinson, Haunah Harris, Hanson Mathews, Robt. Douglass, Mr. Jas. Clements, Jacob F Wheaton, Esq., Mr. Chas. Nickens and Mr. and

The Spring term of the public schools will close April 22, and in the evening of the same date the children. will give a concert in the Samaritan The Summer term begins on April 23d.

I he weather is warm and beautiful. convention to have one of their number named as a delegate to the St Louis Convention. The outcome is Rev. Collett, while Dr. Jennifer of doubtful. Those who will attend the Washington, who was recently applyte and his predecessor, Salomon State Convention from this county pointed a delegate to the General Manigat is much his superior as a are white.

ennren to a His talented wife is very helpful to

visit Washington during the present be appointed to Allen Chapel and the the Salomon administration. Quite a number of our citizens will session of the Baltimore Annual Con-

Work has started on our street railroads, and the company says that all will be ready by August 1. Your correspondent and wife are

the recipients of an invitation to attend the fourth annual May solves of the Rosebud Assembly, to be held on May 7 in the Samaritan Hali. Mr. Henry Waters was elected au

alternate to the State convention, which convenes in Baltimore next Rev. J. W. Dansbury goes to Wash-

ington this week. Mrs. Maria Williams was paralyzed last Thursday and died at her home at Fort Frederick Monday morning

CATONSVILLE.

Two children survive her.

CATONSVILLE, Md. April 15th. Spring, that most beautiful of all seasons, has been, since time immomorial, a theme for the brush of artthe reception on Monday night proach of Spring all Nature seems as this week was largely patronized and attended and good results it were, to wake into new life. Plants was a most successful affair in every The armual report read by and animals alike seem to vie with way. let's brush is changed from a cheerless prospect of much fruit in the future. B. Snowden, pastor of let's brush is changed from a cheerless object into a thing of beauty, whose another years work. His colors no artist can imitate:

Rev. P. H Green preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening. The church was crowded. Many of his friends look for him to return another

has returned to their home in North My and Mirs. Williams of Howard County is siting their friends, Mr. ederick Douglass Republican

let on last Monday evening and red their primary tickets. Wednesday evening the mems of trace M. M. Uhurch gave a meert and presentation entertain-

Mient, at which Rev. P. H. Green was resented with a suit of clothes. The Misses Boston and a company of ladies spent Thursday at the Relay

duty to destroy the works of the devilby exalting the Lord Jesus Christ. be also urged his hearers to keep up the agitation for colored teachers until the justice of our plea shall be recognized and granted by the city officials.

Rev. B. Johnson, pastor of Baptlet Church at Brooklyn, A. A. Co., Md , writes: "I am getting along nicely with my work, and my people are good workers. We want to build a new church this summer. We had given by Prof. W. Pratt, and every-

church was packed." The Maryland Sunday School Unoin

Prouble in Race Ranks. Senator-Elect

Colored Democrat Held Up For a Hearing—Hayti on the Eve of a Revolution. Mrs. Barnett Has ar Heir.

"Hat k" Anderson is the only colored man on the Tammany Hall General Committee, New Kork. He is known as the colored Carney Martin of the 7th Carney District, and is Montezuma Club. a rooms and logged an entrance. The found 20 colors and two white is playing craps, fare and poker. A derson was sitting at a pool table is shirt sleeves running a crap rad four men escaped by immoin brough a window, but the other colred men were taken. In Jefferson Market Court yesterday the men vere discharged by Magistrate Wentworth, except Anderson, who was arraigned on a charge of violating the gambling law. Justice Lynn. appeared sor Anderson, declared that the club was a chartered body and had as much right to allow gambling among its members as the Manhattan yoars' pastorate changed Ebenezer Club or the Union League Club. Anderson was held for further examinaover in so. Baltimore from a branch tion on Tuesday afternoon.-N. Y. te one of the most fruitful vines in the Journal, 13.

Advices from Port-au-Prince, Havti. say: "Discontent is every day growing greater and greater over the selection by the Ministers, on the sudden death of President Hippolyte, of General ters of this city and suburbs finally Teresias Simon Sam to be his succesadjourned last Monday Conference sor in the chief magistracy of the convened last Wednesday in the Republic. The choice was popularly Metropolitan A. M. E. Church in believed to rest between Minister of Washington, D. C. The question of Finance Calisthins Fouchard and change is agitating quite a number of | Gen. Manigat, but the Ministers hit upon l'eresias Simon Sam, it is said, as the more amenable of either of the Rev. Lee of Ebenezer, Rev. Beckett of two to their purposes regarding the Bethel, Rev. Hurst of Waters, Rev. loan of 40,000,000 francs "scently raised in France for Hayti. Manigat's Briscoe of Frostburg, Rev. Addison of | declare to be the country's wishes it Cumberland, Rev. Travers of Hagers. the matter, and the indications point town, Rev. Jenniler of Metropolitan, Already Cape Hayti, Aux Cayes, Jacton of West Washington are looked mel and Jeremie are said to be only upon as some of the more prominent awaiting the arrival from Kingston ministers that are likely to be Jamaica, of Manigat, to start the rev changed. Rev. Robinson of St. Johns, olution, which is looked upon as Rev. Lee of Ebenezer, Rev. Collett, P. changed. Rev. Lee is taken or for certainty before long. Teresias Simon the Presiding Eldership now filled by Minister of War for a brief period during the administrations of Hippo-Conference to represent the Demerara statesman. He is a man of fine educa-Rev. J. A. Collins is pushing his Conference, may come to Ebenezer, tion, refinement and military training, prosperity. while Rev. Norris of Washington may having enjoyed the advantages of leading French academies. played an important part in the hisalso spoken of for St. John's, while it is also probable that Rev. Draper may tory of his country, notably during Rev. Bowser to Catonsville. Rev. Addison of Cumberland will probably

Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett, the noted agitator, is the recipient of a youthful agitator in the person of a son and heir. May he inherit his mother's tendency for usefulness in the years that may be allotted him .- Freeman, Indianapolis.

Ex-Consul Waller.

Hon, John L. Waller, ex Consul to Madagascar, arrived in this city last Tuesday. He was interviewed at the office of Lawyer W. T McGuinn by representatives of the daily press, and gave interesting statements of the illtreatment he received. Mr. Waller is a free talker, and impresses his hearers with the idea that he has been unjustly persecuted by the French Government. He and his family will remain in this city for a while, and will, no doubt, be accorded the hospitality usually extended to distinguished visitors by our Baltimore people. Mr. Waller will also make for Missions The children receiving frequent visits to Washington, where he will confer with the State Depart-

> Have you seen our colored poster work? They are daisies, -The AFRO-AMERICAN.

A Grand Concert.

Trinity A. M. E. Church, cor. Linden ayeuue and Biddle street, was crowded to the doors on last Monday night. The occasion being a grand pleasy Concert of which Mas Flora Batson, Sunday night Pastor Alexander, at was the Star of the evaning. The support, in the main was fairly good but the peerless quest of song took Among other things he said, man is the house by storm. Her rendition of God's agent in the world; that it is his 'The Last Rose of Summer' and "Sir Pest of Earth" were superb. Miss Batson's voice was at its best in the rendition of these two piezes, which were sang in response to repeated encores. Mr. J. A. Lively, ther nocompaniet who is new to Baltimore concert goers gave Miss Batson excellent support. Madam Rosetta Murray is new torke west end but she made a good incression. Madam Ella Hagen, has Sequently saug better, and while the did well was a grand stereopticon entertainment not at her best. Tr. Reo. Simpson sustained his well-arned reputation thing was first class and plain, "The at a flist class feror soloist. The birth of Ohrist to the Cross." The Avon Quartette criabiling of Messrs Joseph Robinson, Howard Wilson. The Maryland Sunday School Unoin George H. Wilson and Charles Derible golden auniversary exercises ricks did well. The organization is a Academy of new, but will no do by improve with

Wellington, Leader, Primary Contests.

Harmony in Baltimore. MAYOR HOOPER AND CITY COUNCIL

As was foreshadowed in the AFRO

BEFORE THE COURT OF APPEALS.

In the Fourth District the colored fight, and a colored delegate to Mt. Louis is assured. The most probable candidates are: Messrs. W. High-man and James T. Bradt Other bardly conceivable that it is possible candidates spoken of are Messrs. to charge up such language to simple Walker Lewis, A. J. Reed, Dr. J. M. Cargill, John W. Martin, Dr. Win H. Weaver and a host of others. It is also reported that the chances for CAN? Doubtless the APRO-AMERICAN ate. from two other districts are very

The prospect of a harmonions delezation to the State Convention from circles as a blessing to the party, be- tronage and commendation of the cause for the last 25 years our city race. delegates have gone to the convention with drawn swords against each

A few of the counties have elected and has ever used its columns to stimtwo sets of delegates; the convention ulateracial possibilities and encourwill have to determine which of the

two represent the people. for the last month before Judge Ritchie, was decided on the 15th. The Mayor's friends seem to think he has lous departments of activity, and see the Council on the run, while the with his own eyes the number of colfriends of the Conneil say the decision ored men and women employed by herdle the total Appeals will confirm this Company, and with what credit ision rendered within the next ten and abominace ale days. In the meantime the old ring made under excitement and the banefrom the city's treasury, notwith-standing they were kicked out of office by the votes of she people last fall.

ANNAPOLIS NOTES.

[Special to the Afro American.]

Annapolis, Md., April 15th. -The musicale at the Opera Hause by the Mandolin and Guitar Club was the most successful entertainment of the season. Each part of the programme was encored, and the participants did credit to themselves and their instructors. Mr. H. E. Spriggs, leader of the Mandolin Club, and Mr. Crowner had charge of the singers of the Sunday. Every patron of the house left well pleased with the fault less execution of the programme The club and Sunday School extend their hearty thanks to the generous public for the way they showed their appreciation.

Rev. S. T. Tice left Wednesday for Conference, which convenes at Washington. He preached his farewell 90th Psalm, 17th verse, subject, "Shortness of Life," After the sermon Holy Communion was taken.

On last Wednesday evening the Knights of Jerusalem gave an entertainment at the Assembly rooms. The Easter bazar which was held at

St Philip's schoolroom was very much enjoyed by those who attended it. The fancy work was something superb. All the ladies are to be congratulated for the sincere interest taken by them to make the affair a

The flower eption room A real flower the background. tions and music by the Mandolin and Guitar Club furnished the people entertainment for 45 minutes, after which refreshments were

Sunday, April 19, confirmation will take place at St. Philip's Church at 2.80 p. m. The candidates will be confirmed by B.shor Paret.

A christening took place last Sun-day at Mt. Moriah A. M. E. Church. Little Florence W. Coates, daughter of Wen, and Mary Coates, was christened by Rev. lice. Mrs. Janey Bell stood as godmother.

The Workmen's Association Eastport has a ball which they wish to rent.

schools of Annie Arundel County

UNCLE PICKWICK SCORES

The Appointment of General Fitzhugh Lee pleases Him.

The Editor of the Baltimore News

On Friday evening of last week quite a large audience assembled in the Monamental Assembly Room, cor ner St. Paul and Center Sts. to patronize the concert given for the benefit of the Provident Hospital. The AMERICAN last week, the big chiefs in concert was very good and the partic-Maryland's Republican camp have inants acquitted themselves most gotten together and arranged a love creditably. The Dean of the Faculty to take place when the State of the Hospital, Dr. R. M. Hali, took occasion to return thanks for the liberal party in this State, that it was. Unfortunately beautiful gracefully submitted in European Duke. The other of the Eastern of the Eastern of the Eastern in the return thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed, and also thanked those who had most kindly given their service without charge toward making the entertainment the success that it was. Unfortunately Dr. Hall talked a little too much and that not very wisely. It was most unkind in him, to put it mildly, to take advantage of the occasion, to incidentality reflect on the AFRO-AMER. Shore. Shore it is the Eastern take advantage of the occession, to incidentally reflect on the Afro-American present indications the four big chiefs will a degates-at-large to that the colored people of Baltimore the National Convention. sdane of newspapers to chronicle the element of the party has won their progress and advance of the race from time to time. We hate to say that the attack was willful and most unignorance. For is it possible that Ur. National Convention colored delegates is not what it ought to be in many respects, but the same is equally true, in a far greater degree, of the institution which Dr. hall represents, yet nevertheless it is the best the race has Baltimore City is regarded in political and is in every way worthy of the pa-

The APRO-AMERICAN has been true the varied interests of the race, age every effort put on foot to improve and enhance our commercial The case of Mayor Hooper and the and business standing as a people. If ity Council, which has been pending | the Doctor will have the "condesention" to drive up to the office of the AFRO-AMFRICAN and inspect the var-Democrats are drawing their sateries ful influences of too much "egotism." The appointment by the President

of the United States, of General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, a Southern anna, will be hailed with special delight and admiration by Afro-Ameriicans who know General Lee. Lee is a type of a ciass of high-toned Southern men, who without comparison are by far the very best friends the | Pay lands are under bood. This As-Southern negro has, This is strong language and we mean every word we of Virginia the colored people of that membership fee. say. When General Lee was governor state felt that he who was governor was their governor, and no colored man who has ever had occasion to visit Fitzhugh Lee at the Capitol at Richmond, has anything but words of the highest praise for a man, who was in very fact a gentleman. His gracious inanners, suave and most comfortable and easy bearings when delivering diplomas to our colored young ladies at commencement exercises, and his practical recognition of the fact that virtue, moral excellence. intellectual worth and real character sermon last Sunday evening from the are not wholly confined to white rkins, forever lifts that courteous and refined gentleman from the narrow grove of a Southern flunkey. We always feel supremely happy in the elevation of such men to office.

The Baltimore News of last Satur day afternoon had a very pleasing short editorial squib with respect to our public schools and colored teach-It is certainly evident from the ers beautiful and gracious tone of the edi torial in question that the editor of that paper is mistaken in his interpretation of the Brennan Cargill school ordinancs as recently passed the City Council and signed by the We fully agree Honorable Mayor. with the News, but our only and sincere regret is that the News' interpretation of thataci is not the law. While we thank the News most heartly for its timely warning to the School Board, respecting carrying out the

matter 'i' perfect good faith." must at the same time venture the most 'arnest hope that our able, fair and ust contemporary will seize the opportunity for doing the colored peo r of saltimore a good service, by demrading that the ordinance already passed be so amended as to bear the practical interpretation so generor ay in imated by the News.

referred, taken from the News of last Baturday is as follows: "When the o dins on for the re-

placement of white oy colored teach- afuginal ed by Mr. Beva ers in the colored echools wer under Hamos Hymns 5 & 5. consideration, in the shape in which t involved the dischare of white teachers now filling the position, in News p. gellin objected o

Do not buy your Moring bonnets until you have wis Spring Opening of New Parisatules, which will be t part of March. Order was

Ladies with extremely short. or orimpy bair can have it as beautiful as the naturally stra heir, by our improved French Sys for straightening hair; it will st. yourhair to growing and improt every way if our directions are complied with, satisfaction guaranteed. We have also a new line of Side Bangs, Puffs, Braids and Front Bangs Persons who have the misfortune to have their hair fall out on . temples will flud these Side Bangs a long-felt want. We have Hair Grow ers, Hair Beautifiers, Ox Marrow and everything pertaining to the hair, line. Ask to see our half wig and ventilated front pieces which last for vears. We also have everythang to treat and beautify the skife. See our secret of beauty Box.

Mmes. Williamson & Taylor.

MISS ELLEN FRANCES LANSEY.

Miss Ellen Frances Lansey, 1104 Cathedral Street, offers her services Hall is ignorant of the presence in the to give lessons on the piano. The journalistic field of the Arro-Ameri- most correct method. Terms moder-A8 lin.

The Maryland Building and Loan Association.

The Maryland Building and Loan Association. Home office, 411 Law. Building. St. Paul and Laxington Streets, Baltimore, Md. The strong hold which the Building and Loan Association idea has seenred upon the minds of intelligent people is admirably illustrated by the experience of the Maryland Building and Loan. Association, which opened for business September, 1832, and since then has done an exceedingly satisfactory business. The plan of the Maryland conmends itself to everyone, for it is based on equity to both borrower and

The Capital Stock of the tion is divided into Shareosummos to the credit of any share (from monthly or single payments) and the profits equal \$100 such share is matured and may be withdrawn. The money accumulated from dues, paidup stock, interest, premiums and fines is loaned only to members of the Association in first mortgages on real The Association issues no preferred stock or loaus. The assets e in the form of mortgages. All officers of the Association with handle-

sociatiation issues both installment and paid-up stock, and charges no

Here is a very attractive feature of the Maryland's plan and one that the embodied in very few others in this country.

If from any cause the investor carrying installment stock, after twelve payments have been made, finds he cannot keep up his payments he can either borrow 80 per cent, of the amount paid in without other security, reduce his number of shares. transfer his installment stock to paid up stock or withdraw his stock. Auother is its 6 per cent. per annum investment stock, interest payable January and July. This is a guaranteed 6 per cent. certificate sold at \$100 cash redeemable upon 30 days' notice envilmeniter one year from date of cereficate by the holder, and as a afe in cotment it has no equal. The Maryland issues stock that is adapted to all classes of people, and we heartily reccommend the stock of the Maryland to any defining a profitable de-pository for their surplus carnings. Edw. C. Partonerr.

lecretary and Manager

Our wedger invitations are up RRO AMERICAN.

The Colored Young Men's Christian Association was addressed by J. W. Henderson D. D., M. D. of Johns Hopkius University last Sunday, at 5 p. in , the secutare was read from Pasim txxit solomon's reign a tyr of Chart's, his address which as very interesting was listened to with market attention. Next Sunday the Association will had to taird

Analversary exercises in Mescapolitan M. B. Ohnroh, Orehard Screet m., the program will some rimated by the News.
The editorial to which we have just Secretary of the Y. M. C. Aband Rev. A. Mitchell, Knox Asbrerian Obareb, and the report The surale will consist of

ent to this office for ust have the writer's ull, otherwise such arti-

and others having notices please have the same at Wednsday to insure pub he week's issue.

spondents will please have al inications in this office on Wednesdays.

ATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1896.

April showers!

Base ball cranks.

its eye on the bulls-eye.

said to be "measely."

The measles have stopped the government-a blessing sent from heaven.

Gomez comes to life again. Spanish reporters will have a high seat in the kingdom. Nit.

Wanted. -The whole burg Petersburg at Union Park bleachers.

Silver has caused a heart-failure in the South, and business paralysis in the North.

As it looks now, there will be no

s of sunching.

Now then, Grover, go, afishing. The Cuban question is not of much import; Wall Street does not need a batch of new bonds; and the third term agitation is yet in its infancy.

Peace has been declared in the third district and the dove, white winged and gentle, hovers over the camp of the Republican party in Maryland.

A number of our good Methodawaiteth them there.

The permanent board tration recently proposed would be an excellent institut to adjust the differences of h nalists of Virginia.

The sooner the new their columns of the fossi in and the quick incarn to is dispatched lais final shiding place the bette will be of.

Governor Low rde know better than to be for banquet. If you kee

against the craninum of the Hon. neved phrases full of sound but Milto. J. Turner, must have felt empty of sense. The questioned itself hurt when it came down. We settled as he proposes, would leave hope the pitcher and the Hon, the Negro a shriveling political out. Milton are doing well.

The Salvation Army will be the next subject of international dithe chief. This is a case of being great American fake." smitten on one check and refusing to turn the other -in this particular instance sound religion.

The country store post-office is one of the land-marks of Western 17th. Civilization. It is to America what the coffee-house is to England. It is the intellectual counting-room where suburban thought The Buckeye State always has is exchanged. It ought to remain. Sentiment ought not to stand against reason and progress. The Ruth and Esther may now be success, however, of one is assured, the feasibility of the other is yet on paper.

In spite of the mountains of opposition put in the way by prejudiced white men in Maryland and Talk about style; talk about it the unreasonable apathy and foolish criticism from a class of our own we are putting out? They are pure people, who have some education style. Call and see us. The Arroand a little money, enterprising Afro-Americans in Baltimore have visit friends in Lancaster and Wycoof every reason to be proud of their mico counties. record. The Lexington Savings | Perkins Square Buptist Church Bank, 314 North Eutaw St., the choir gave a secred concert April 5. Northwestern Family Supply Co., It was said Mrs. Lucy Jennison took with its four stores, our churches the lead. and numerous individual enteral men and mechanics, all attest trouble, but don't think the church the fact that Baltimore has an officials so narrow-minded as to be in army of Afro-Americans who will earnest. Only a little "scare up"-As it looks now, there will be no army of Articlasconders and that's all.

convention at Chicago, the accomodate described with nothing less than dations are ample; but the demodation are ample; but the demodation are leading the masses of Mrs. Dr. Cargill, and who are leading the masses 430 W. Biddle st.

that's all.

Mrs. Mary Folsoin of Lancaster Co., edentirely by colored people, to his see so much work being done by the demodate the top of my head to th forward to the goal. The Afron Afron Indicate the sound of the sound o ic critics in our own household to to the esthetic faculties, intellectual those in charge should have had them read and get rid of their chronic and emotional; the talent engaged ordered out by the police. Many of

corded the Hon. John L. Waller while in prison under the French attending conference in Washington, as given out in his interviews is and also visiting friends. the most revolting that has ever | Omaha Assembly No. 1 has remove been put on paper. Coming from is widely known to its many friends other than Mr. Waller himself, it for their good reputation; they have would be rejected as incredible. labored hard for their success and se The brutality of the French and rated, and is a regular association. their fierce ferocity are established with 57 members. beyond doubt. When the story of the ex-Consul's arrest, trial and imprisonment shall be a story of type composition to his mother It is understood that the Hon. imprisonment shall have been and to his son, Lewis K. Frisby, Jr. John L. Waller will sojourn for a written with that particularity and at the office of the Afro-Americau on time in this city. We hasten to exactness of detail as he himself is extend to him and his the freedom capable of doing and as the counton st. m nd Mrs. Henrietta Hawkins try demads of him, there will hang of Pierce st. are spending a few days in Washington at the A. M. E. Conin galleries of the world a picture ference. of the blackest day's work ever ist pastors goeth up to Jerusalem turned out by the French Our this week, knowing not what Mr. Olney, however, gives him the right to sue in a French Court for these wrongs.

> To some intimate friends Mr. Tay for has hinted that he will retire from politics when his present term of wored jour- the brilliant beacon in the midst of ofice. expires; but as he stands now angry and contentious hat ers, friends and foes alike cannot afford to lose his wise counsel and great executive ability, lest they be dasi ad to pieces on the rock over which the breakers of prejudice incessantly roar. - The Frovidence Daily Telegram.

We clip the above paragraph from a long and fulsome tribute chants' and Miners to the virtues and qualifications of Col. High Jinks Taylor, Recorder sistant Librarian of Cor of deeds for the District of Columbia. This is clearly a case of "dis. tance lending enchantment to the your view." The Colonel's "white and risible thrusts, you may impair the black on the question settled" is simply a potpouri, compilation of exploded and inequitable theories, That pitcher, that went up an aggregation of trite and hackcast. In 1887, this so-called industrie. leader , was living between Georgia and Kansas. In the form-The little giant has signed the er state, he was in a scheme to school ordinance, by the terms of get the Negro out of the country, thigh colored teachers will but in the tree he was playing cheap peanut in the politics. Of

This man of education, this paragon of virtue, this political organizer, this original and versatile writer, speaker and thinker, this Kontucky, Tennessee, Virginia, industrial agitator, this beacon he most infinite, 1915 Etting st., on Wed-est Virginian and last, but not light in the midst of angry and departure for New York. A pleasant and and will likely cast their contentions waters, this Moses, to time was spent by all present, and him we say the democracy is in sore landing and other and sements were landinged in. Among those present straits for a candidate; and begs were: Mr. and Mrs. Bestum Moses. straits for a candidate; and vegs were: Mr. and Mrs. Bestimin morphoratic politics but "empty" you, aye entreats you, with extending an, Mrs. Sarah, Tyler, Hernand Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. (Sam'i Smith, Mrs. Bella Gray, Mr. Edward Gray, able secret and tell Cleveland how Miss Catharine Smith, Mr. Paris he can make a democratic succes-

plomacy. Booth, the son, says ever gets a taste of this gentleman, that Booth, the father, holds this it will write its own opinion of him great nation in lofty contempt and and we should not be surprised if therefore he will not surrender to it read something like this - The

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. J. H. Spears, who has been absent for the last four months, will return from Florida to his residente, 883 Druid Hill ave., on Friday, April

Invitations are out announce marriage of Miss Violet E. Mr. John Willis Brown,

Mrs. Samuel Smith st bas recovered fro and is out again.

Mrs. Robert McG arrived in Baltim from Jersey City. A postal card (

Mrs. Maggie Brown, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore, has returned to her home in White Stone,

But, have you seen our wedding in-AMERICAN.

Mrs. Chas. M. Hayward has gone to

We are sorry a report which ap prises, colored teachers, profession | peared in our last issue was the cause of one of the young ladies getting in

the highest sense-that which appeals larly offensive and repulsive, and are well known for their artistic abil-

Miss Addie Jackson of this city The story of the treatment ac spent last week in Pailadelphia visit ing her friends. Miss Gertrude White of this city is

cured it; they have been incorpo-

Thursday.

Rev. Reason Chase of Allen Literary, spent the week over in Washington.

Mr. Norman Cully was in the city from Philadelphia last week on busi-Miss Emma Stevens has removed to

431 N. Central ave. The Misses Rayner have removed from Division st. to 507 N. Central

The supper at St. James' Church was a success. Much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry, G. Anderson, Mrs. C. Snyder and Mrs. Hutty,

who were in q Rev: Fath of Washington preache an dorar Bunday, Apr

Mr. Chas. H tion of steward Mer-Mrs. Daniel Murry.

Westcott, 1801 Orleans st. Miss M. E. Brown of 381 Forrest st. is out again after a long and lingering

the city, the great of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Sterling st.

Mr. Wm. Smith of Altoona Pa., formerly of Baltimore, was in the

she will soon be out. Mirs Violet Swan of George et, will be noted in marriage to Mr. J. Brown ou Monday, April 27.

Siek List of the Order of Esdras The members are requested to at-

A reception of honor of Mrs. Barab Tyler, was held at the residence of since secret and ton Cleveland now also Catharine Smith, Mr. Paristic can make a democratic slicces. Simms, Mr. Wm. Gray, Miss Lillie West and Miss Nanule Dixon. Mrs. Tyler left on the 8th, at 10 a. m. for her destination. Music by Professors ever gets a taste of this gentleman,

Beneficiary Entertainment.

The Concert given last Monday night for the benefit of the Provident Hospital, wann decided success both from a musical and a pecuniary standpoint. The contact was given at the Monumental A and under the Adapta the Adapta to the

Boma Stev m vas rendereddi del to make their Concert en this season# Program: 1, Overra, Briscoe's Quintette; 2. Solo Win . Butler, 3. Preaming, Miss Blanche l'urner: 4. Overture, Briscoe's Quiuette; 5. Selection, George E. Barrett . Valse Aria, Eulalia Reid; 7. Piano, Samuel E. Ewell: 8. Solo, Jesse Myles: 9 Bolo. Miss Roberta Scott; 10, March Brisque's Quintette. Mr. L. Eilsworth Toomey, Accompaniet. The high order of the concert did the excellency which prevailed reflects much credit on the management and those who took part. Briscoe's Quintette seemed to have been at the zenith and added much to the pleasure of the evening. The solos by Miss Turn-er, Messrs Butler and Barrett were well rendered. The catchy and airs manner which Miss Entalia Reid has a lopted while singing and her captivat ng stage demeanor is fast making her one of Bultimore's favorite sing ra. Her repulition was particularly pleasing. Miss Roberta Scott, who

under the careful tutorage of Mrs Alice Strange Davis, has already won for herself the distinction of being able to sing classical music with cred it to herself and her instructress, has not appeared to a more compliment ary advantage than at this concert. After the program was completed Dr. R.M. Hall, president of the Provident Hospital made an address in which he said the [Hospital was the only the young lades had the good judg- and her efforts of kindness will ever ment to stop dancing when they discovered the situation, while others there were, so facinated with the fantastic too that they whirled on aud on and stopped only when the music ceased. It is to be hoped meditation. And above all he cauhereafter, unless strenous and successful efforts are to be made to keep the 'rough element" out that concerts

and such entertainments terminate with the program. It would be bette: not dance at all if our ladies have to come in contact with such characters as some of which were present on this occasion. A concert so praiseworthy should not be marred by an occurence

Leap Year Reception.

of this kind.

Mrs. Harrison Carter, of 425 N. Pine Street, gave a leap year and musical chell and Miss Waller, daughter of reception, Thursday April 9, in honor of her sister and cousin of Philadelphia, Miss Carrie Hutchins and Mrs. Frank Stevan. Among the guest were Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Mr. Charles W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Win loboson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doisey, Miss Florence Hendy, Miss Lillie Jackson, Prof. W. E. J. Howard, C. Washington, Miss Rosie Ross, Mr. Milton Thomas, Miss Jennie Glascoe Miss Frances Garrett, Mr. Thomas Bright, Mr. John H. Thomas, Miss Gussie Hutchins. Mr. George F. Cornish. Mr. Milton Jackson and others.

Pesentation.

Mr. Daviel Stewart was presented with a Silver Watch, as a birthday gift by his pupils on April 1, as an appreciation of his faithful services to them. The following were the contributors: Misses Kellum, Waters, Kuma Roddy and Messrs G. Harris and Morris.

A birthday party was given by Mr and Mrr. John M. Cole in honor of their nine year old son Johnny Cole on Brunt street, 1705 last Tuesday evening, the 14. An enjoyable evenof Frederick is in the city; the guest lug was spent by those present. Some of the children fresent were Masters Earnest Charles Albert Dally, Ray-mond, Charles All Allen Hutler, Earnest Cay, Maiter Malbert Cooper city to spend a few days.

Miss Rose Peters is still confined to ent. There was several handsome the house with majaria. We hope presents received.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy gave a tea at at residence, 189 Division street. April 6, in honore ber Seventy-third anuiverses. Toose present were Mrs. Maria J. Cioper, Mrs. Caroline Turner, Mrs. Mar Tilghman, Mr. and Turner, Mrs. May Tilghman, Mr. and Israel Baptist Mrg. Vossilt Bhwn, Miss. Hester at 1 a.m. Rev. Maysle A. Thomas, 512 W. Hoffman Julia Judson Mrs. Maria John son, day School, 9 a. Miss. Saish Chambers, Miss. Manie Hawkins, 821 Plum Alley.

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Lulia Wright, 542 W. Hoffman at Branch Mr. and Mrs. Granders, Mrs. and Mrs. Ferrudall, Miss. Henri. Boulia Bally 631 W. Moltery 7 at 21 a. Glosen, for and Mrs. Russier.

Mrs. Ida Wesing, Lat. D. 6. Hill and A. Missel, 200

fitting distance of swhite silk crepon, triumed with valenciene lace and savided bronguety of lilles of the valley. The bride was given away by Mr. Charles Johnson, her prother. After the hiddles his happy couple left point at bride; tour, after which the printer home will be in Delaware.

heir inthre home will be in Delaware. The Diesents were handsome and outly. Mong these present were:
Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Jr., Madams Joseph Bell, Annie Hall, Eliza Liewis, Misses Ailce James, E. J. Truxton, Ida Bowyer, Hanry Hanner, Charles Bowyer, Henry Hannon, Charles Bowyer and

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女, W. C. A. On Tuesday March 31, the Colored Young Women's Christian Associaation of Baltlmore City met at the Friends' Meeting House, cor. Monu ment and Eutaw streets and wereaddressed by Mrs. Rrchard Allen, of Hughand, at which time she made some very interesting remarks. Among the many things she said was that she was vary glad to see such progress among the colored people. Association was the only one of color in the State, but there were some in schools. And she also said that she hoped to see the day when the colored people would have anything the white people had. A Mr. Hutton dle street on Thursday, April 2, and gave us some very good advice Along this line she has been very fuithful be remembered. Mr. Hunton, the National Secretary of the Y M C. A. very interessing thoughts for our meditation. And above all he cautioned us to be fearful of debt, which blocades so many of our business enterprises and Associations. Sunday program of April 5, was carried out with Rev. Mitchell giv ing us a practical talk which was very interesting. Mrs. S. A. Charity the president of the Assaciation reaau essay entitled: "prayer"; recitation by Mrs. M. F. Byrd; collection \$1,01; after singing the Doxology, Rev. Mitchell pronounced the Renediction Program for April 12: Rev. T. H Jones delivered an address which was listened to with marked attention. Solos were sung by Miss Mis ex-Connsul Waller. Program for 19th Rev. F. R. Williams, will deliver an address, and a solo by Mrs. Joseph Jennison. Our Sabbath Afternoon exercises are every Sabbath from 5 to 6 p. m. All ladies are invited: 367 W Biddle street, near Madison avenue.

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Religious Notices.

Division St Baptist Church.-Ser. vices: Sunday School, at 930 a.m. preaching by Rev. R. J. Jackson. formerly of Washington, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Baptizing at night. Revival will continue during this month. Public in general is invited to come out and help us. A. E. Minkins, pastor.

Shiloh A. M. C. Church, Merryman avenue and Barclay Street—Sunday, April 19, 11 a. m., Rev. L. Malloy, 8p. m., Rev. Bird. Mt. Calvary A. M. E. Church, 211 Street, between Guilford avenue and Barclay St .- 11 a. m, Rev. J. H. Royal or stranger p. m., Rev. L. Malloy to a society. Sunday School, at 2 o'clock p, in. Song Service every Friday evening Rev. J. W. Bowser, Partor.

Enon Baptist Church, Park ave. Services Sunday, April 19: Preaching at 11 a.m., Wan. Hollyday; 7.81 p.m. Rev. G. Washington; Sunday School at 9 a. m. and 2 p m; Y. P. C. U. at 5 p. m. All are invited. Rev. Jones Watkins, pastor.

St. John's A. M. E. Temple, 1ex-

ington street, near Pine -11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m., Rev. M. W. Traverse of the Baltimore Annual Conference; at 2.80 p. m. Sunday School, E. J. Waring, Esq., supt.: Christian Endeavor meeting, 6.30 p. m. Joseph J. Butler, president. Dollar Money rally. Rev. O. D. Robins paston.

Israel Baptist Open Process of Process of Pastion notes:

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day School 9 a m Christian Union at 4 p

lon all all and enbled will be risk!

School as would like frequent chats
brough our beluing with all our lady readers. MISS MARGARET BLACK, Care of The Afro-American, 1216 N. FREMONT AVB.

This column has its limits an well s its purposes. The editor allows us only a short space and being women of course we must bow to the inevi-So dear friends write to us, write often and make your communication short and to the point.

NEED OF EDUCATED MINISTERS.

Passing through the small town of -, in the southern part of Pennsylvania, a few Sundays ago, I was ather forsibly reminded of our need f educated ministers.

As I passed a hall I saw quite a few people standing around. On inquiry found there would be a gospel eting at 5 o'clock. /

how the meeting would be couucted. I persuaded my companion to i Entering the hall, I found it well lled with both white and colored eoule. I took a seat on the corner

the second bench from the front. nectly in front of the minister. (Handing over the congregation, I w the white people were in the ma ority and all on one side of the hall At 5.15 p. m. the minister arose and, thout giving either page or numer of hymn, gave out the hymn,

'Am I a soldier of the cross, A follower of the Lamb ?"

Looking closely I discovered his jinn book was upside down. As he thought, perhaps, the book had in one way been detached from the make up the bed and get clean sheets ack and had been carelessly re. on the bed. Every morning my head placed. I discovered my error when the book was handed to a lady who

was sitting directly in front of me. The meeting consisted of a few remarks by the pastor and praying and singing for about 20 minutes. The minister then arose and said. "Brothers and sisters, please come forward.' All the church members came front and gathered about and around a long pine bench. They saug, prayed, shouted and screamed for about an hour or two. I was so ashamed and disgusted that I could feel my face bu**rn as if afire.**

After they had become almost exhausted they all went back to their sears, and the minister arose and and she was very glad to say that the said these words, "Sisters and brud-Young Colored Woman's Christian ders, the spirit of de Lord habs bid wid us, and we feel dat we had been greatly benefited; now, please come forward and put on dis table de small sum of \$2.50, and do it quick.

An old lady arose and said, "Sisters heard from them all over the hall. Is it any wonder they laugh and

are educated and presiding, and pretend to be working for the upbuilding of the race allow such illiterate men to occupy our pullite. This is not only in one church, but

our villages and churches in just this manner. An uneducated church officer is bad

s ten times worse. To sit and hear a minister of the person to blush for him and his ig-

they will give up and let some one way? How can we expect to get them interested in church work when such of mine that had Asthma for years. meetings are held in the churches and participated in by the minister in charge?

I remember the first meeting of the kind I ever withesed. I thought then, and think now, inat a man sent en by the wild uneducated Indians of to preach the Gospei in this enlightened day, and belrs and endorses such meetings should be put out of the church. The trouble is, there are too many who imagine they are called to preach, who do not possess the qualifications that belong to a true ninister. In most cases the minister uses his entire efforts to force praise egotistical that their religion bespeak strongly, because I feel

strongly. never sends His people to work, but monials of wonderful cures in Balti-

True friends appear less moved than ounterfeit.

Good deeds, though in silence done, ive on forever; every one, rare flow ers that time cannot forget bright glowing stars that can never set. Do all that you can do to stand.

then fear lest you may full, and by the grace of God you are Thou who has given so heart.

Humility, like darkness, re

heavenly light - Thoreau Better to stem with heart and The roaring tide of life, than Dumindful, on its flowers strand, Of God's occasion drifting by

buying a mobilitor cheviot go en Costly light-colored materials, ex-

stewart sent a modified Mr. G.o. W. Bidlog a bunch of littles tied with pink gros grain ribbon, Mr. Jas. War-

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wasfull of sores so that it was I 'most and brudders, I've been a' feedin' de impossible to comb it. My han' s and years, an' I done 'cided I'se gwine do | the top of my head to the end o my was sick and so ir, my badly constinuied and terribly affli make fun of our race when those that ed with the pretrading pilembut Old Indian Herbistedicine Man's cared me and I am as well as any inon in Baltimore. H see hundreds of men and women walking the treets fevery day with pimples and sores his over services are conducted in many of their faces; they look worse than cases of small pox, when I know if & they would go and see & 의d/indian Herb Medicine Man at 616 N. Tatuw enough, but an aneducated minister Street, they would certainly get a permadent cure as I have done. I have been well in every respect for Gospel using such language is simply ten months and have no signs of any disgusting, and causes more than one sores or blemishes on my body of any kind, but my skin is as smoth as velvet. I also have a brother he Is it any wonder that our young cured of a terrible case of rheumapeople in these places complain of tism and quinsy sore throat and a being tired and discouraged, and say fearful cough which the Medical Fraternity claimed to be consumption else carry the burden the rest of the and my mother of a troublesome case of scratica rhoumatism, and a friend All I have to say is let every do as I

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to the New Sc ing Machine Store which has jus theen opened at a

attention of the taming of the fact that she east spice. The tace between the sale line resulting then the child the children to day very close.

She had not investigated for perself ceedingly rough for one so young. The doctor opened the child's mouth and was astonished to stad its tong " covered with silker, hair of short growth. This was somewhat extraordina . . and he could hardly believe that what he knit was a fact. The attention of some of the most prominent physicians there has been invited to this frenk of nature. They say it is an imparableled It is so extraordinary that a report of it will be furnish d an the try and Europe. A local museum man bas already made Wagner who to poor man, an offer for the use of the child us soon as it can be safely taken from its mother.

Japan's . Taxes.

Japan's new importance as a warfike power has increased taxation 70 per ent., the amount to be raised this year. reaching \$120,000,000. But with a population of 45,000,000 and the mank of the first written, giving symptoms, fifth in this respect, Japan will pot find and asking advice. She was ill and in this excessive. A large part of the revieweat distress of mind, feeling she enue will be invested in new ships and would not hold out till graduate and in Aintaining an army of 200,000 men. the doctor had advised the control of the contr

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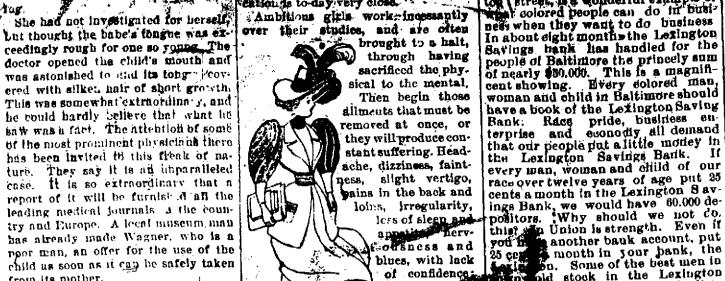
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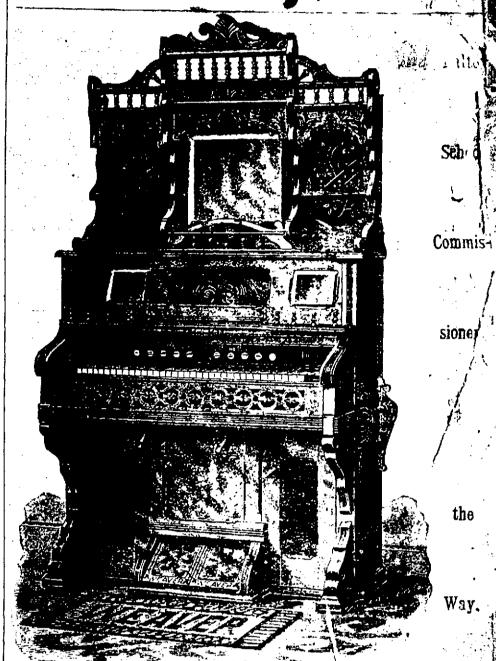
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